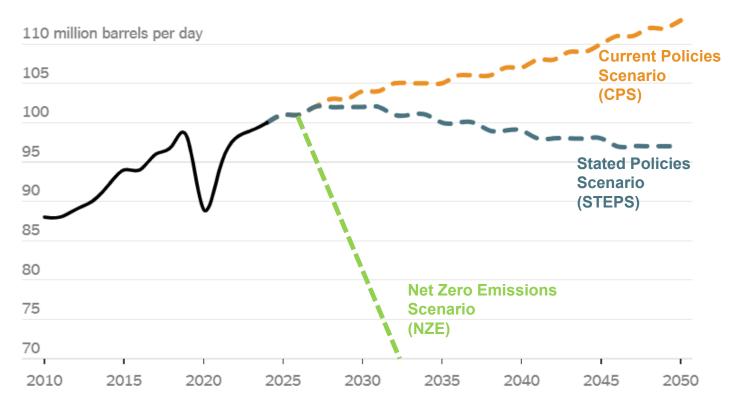




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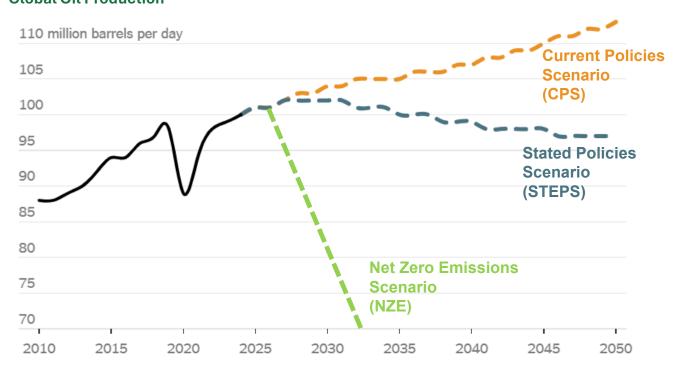
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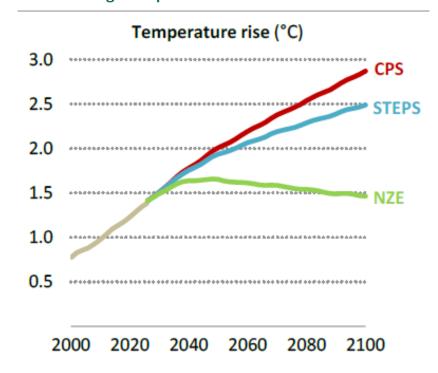
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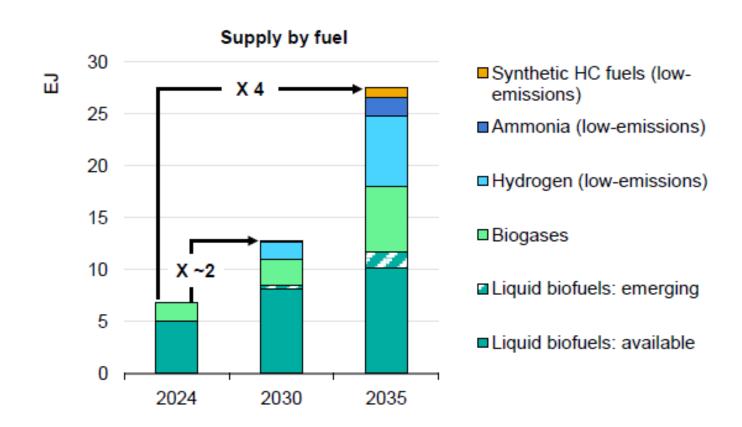
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- This can be achieved by rewarding fuels in proportion to their lifecycle GHG savings,
 - directing investment towards the most cost-effective pathways.
- To balance ambition with feasibility, mandates and performance-based standards can include:
 - comprehensive compliance trading systems,
 - · cost floors and ceilings
 - safety valves that limit excessive compliance costs if fuel supplies fall short.



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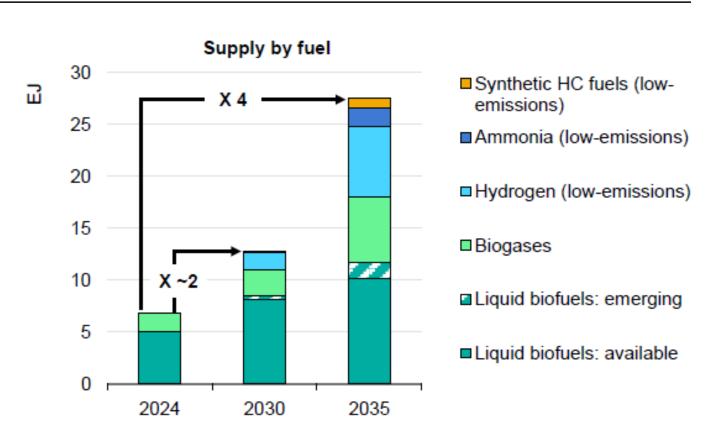
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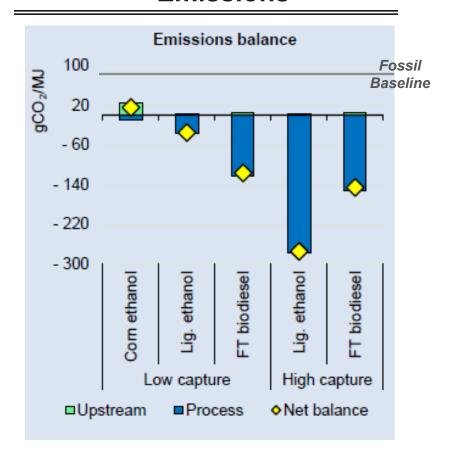


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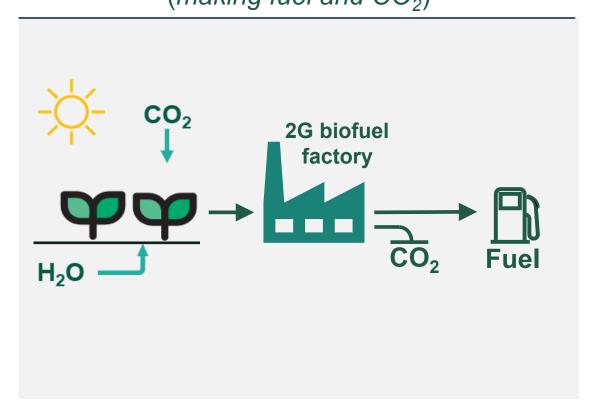
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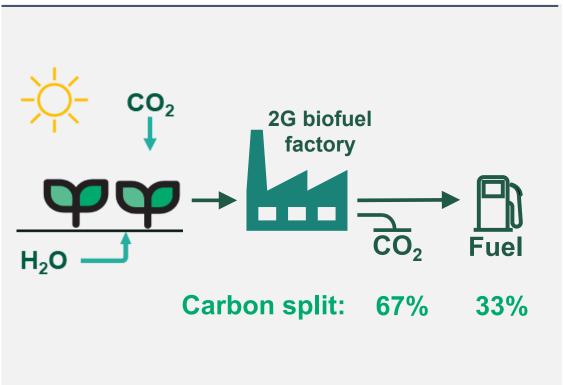




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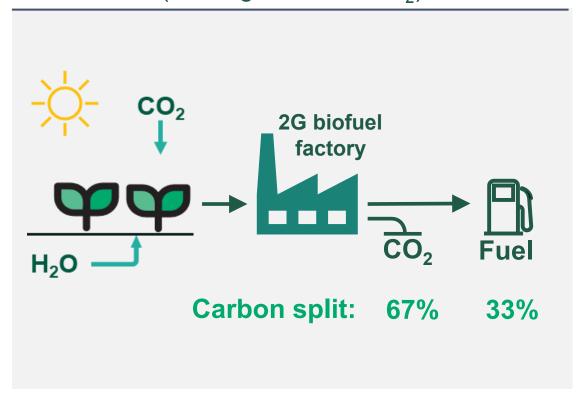
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By combining bioenergy with carbon capture and storage (BECCS)

Triple the climate benefit.

• Every gallon of this carbon-negative fuel erases the emissions of three gallons of fossil fuel.

The implications are huge.

• If biomass once looked able to deliver 20% of net-zero, adding CCS could raise that to 60%.

In the end,

 This approach promises the most costeffective path to deep decarbonization — even in the hardest-to-abate sectors.





